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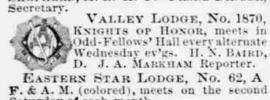
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# Political

time, and winter in spring-time. Until a stick. the 10th of February, we had one of the most promising prospects for wheat; but during the night, and right upon the heels of warm, growing weather, it turned intensely cold, and wheat got it badly. March made bad worse; and now many fields have been plowed and planted to corn, while fly and cheat, prevail in nearly all that are left. It would be hard to make Suckers round here believe that wheat will not turn to cheat, after this season's experience; for, where only good, clean wheat was sown, some fields headed out wholly cheat. All that has been said on this subject must now be said over again.

Corn is backward, but generally a good stand and looking well, though much profanity as in former years bewire-worm has done much damage in a few fields. Firearms of the most im- and concluded to abandon the boiled they would be more liable to happen now, while common muzzle-loaders are The proper get-up for office use is light we might well look for a reproduction almost given away; the result is that nearly every boy has a gun. But the trouble is, they won't shoot enough. hat. The effect is cool, and even if the vent it .- Republic. They shoot every bird they can get within range of, but let all the bugs go. The birds being gone, the insects merease and thicken every year, so that so many guns hurt the crop. without counting the time lost in losfng about with them. You see the connection between a plethora of guns and a paneity of corn is even more direct than that between cats and clover

Fruit promises to be abundant, May has been this year. Out of 67

were allowed to go upon the ticket, from affectation. were allowed to go upon the ticket, from affectation.

while the papers charged them \$5 for publishing notices, some of them paid in heavy folds from her shoulders and years of famine." If so, why should ipe before. Most of the men whose now have paid as much or more for business. Mrs. Miller attends to the mate expense for the common good. their nomination than they honestly designing and dress making while It should have been distributed among and a young lawyer ahead. Farmers Mable Jenness' latest move was to the products of their hands and brains voted against their own man because adopt the biforcated skirt to ride in. for the benefit, not of the Govern-They have a majority of legislative ofmight just as well turn the rest of the country over to that class. It is astonishing how a people, who claim to be intelligent, can permit such a thing. We had four conventions to send delgates to and the lawyers got a majority

trade, free trade and tariff; but it is all twaddle, as the masses have such; a But, in addition to its failure as an John M. Richardson. hard time to hunt nickles they cannot economic scheme, the government con-

Morgan County, Itlinois-Local and learn enough about politics to tell trol of telegraphs in England has crebeans when the bag is untied. The ated a horde of government underlings tariff is such a silly, transparent sys- whose liberties are restricted to an extem of robbery, even when lived for tent unknown among the employes of Ed. Register—I have not forgotten the excuse of raising revenue, that one the REGISTER, though it is some time can hardly help feeling contempt for then brings us hints of the grievances since I appeared in its columns. We the stupidity that tolerates it for any of this class of workers. A case in point have had a cool and backward spring, purpose. It is enough to make even is that of the telegraph clerks at Caran optimist despair of the success of diff, Wales. For three years they had though no worse than you seem to have our much boasted attempt at self gov- appealed to headquarters, representing had in Iron county. It was the old ment. We have gone up like the saying, verified, of spring in winter-FARMER.

### Murrayville, Ill., June 8th, 1800. A New York Letter.

result of Greely's carelessness, is the places were filled by juniors; they were unheraleded appearance of summer their homes broken up, and they felt clothes in the street and much themselves disgraced and punished for swearing. There is, however, not so what was really no offence. fore man bowed before the inevitable comparatively small telegraph system, proved patterns are exceedingly cheap shirt for the loose and cool flannel, unnoticed and unchecked in a system trousers, russet shoes, cut low, tennis of almost Russian meddlesomeness and shirt, Gordan sash, blazer and sailor tyranny when it was too late to premen dont look as strikingly luminous as in their spotless linens, we know they are far more comfortable.

The blouse has always been popular For that sort of exercise one must be house in the land. comfortable, in other words, free in the National Democrat, the absurdity one's movements, and a buttoned bas- of Secretary Windom's scheme for que does not admit of it. Besides that, ware houseing silver, the writer condress reform is the topic of the day. demned as even more silly those sugthough, of course, every apple will Annie Jenness Miller, Mabel Jenness, been made to warehouse various prohave a worm in it, and half the cher- the Russilia and any member of other ducts of man's industry, and showed TRAUERNICHT ries ditto. Your writer is a honey raiser, and never in his experience has he seen a harder month on bees than he seen a harder month of the seen a harde

colonies, only three were lost in winter, teaches a metaphysical doctrine, is mine and mill-of every fruit of man's and the rest came to April with ample misapprehended and abused. I do not stores; but a few days of bloom and mean personally, but his doctrines. art, skill, genius and industry. Industries; but a few days of bloom and mean personally, but his doctrines. bright, warm sunshine with the early Instead of simply loosening their joints ernment the absolute owner of man bloom induced a great spread of brood, so as to be able to move, and then cul- and all that man has and can produce and consequently a heavy consumption of honey; then came cold, wet, high winds, and fresty nights, and that the wrist should be very limber be details by which the Govdrones were killed while thousands of and that in beckoning any to you, ernment finally acquired not only the bees died of starvation. At present you must put forth your arm, gently crops of the people, but their money, the weather is unusually warm for the raise your hand the palm toward you, bondsmen forever. Joseph first levied season, the air full of the fragrance of and carefully and slowly let the fingers a tax of one-fifth, or twenty per cent., slover bloom and honey is coming in at drop to the wrist. That is all very fine of the annual yield of the people's labor, when done by a very graceful woman but afterwards, it seems, increased the when the action is entirely spontage. Our Democratic Central Committee when the action is entirely spontane- yield not needed for home consumpleaded to use the Crawford law this ous; but to do that because you have tion. Then, at the end of the seven year, and we held a primary election been told it is correct, when your nat- years of plenty, the government beunder it. It compels candidates to ural inclination is to wave a parasol in the make two canvasses instead of one, the air and nod your head is not grace-

and as the county committee assessed ful. The parasol is more effective and their possessions forever. every candidate \$25 before their names | really looks better because entirely free

for more than they got, especially, if poses in front of silver and ceral screens the Government sell to the people one adds to the above the cost of cigars, when lecturing. She draws large au- what they themselves had previously etc., for we never saw petty bribery so dienc s and has numerous admirers. names are on the Democratic ticket rooms on Fifth Avenue and do a good and equal benefit of all. The Governnow have paid as much or more for business. Mrs. Miller attends to the ment did not need it for any legiti-

get out of the offices, above the cost Mabel Jenness sees that the women them, not sold to them. The Govern-Republican candidates will have pay the clothes. Really they are doing it for them. But there is no such nefor all they get. Among the candi- good, for the girls had acquired a bad lates for the legislature were one habit of stooping. Now most of them farmer, one doctor and two lawyers. walk very straight and Broadway cidentally in power, has been taxing The farmer, a temperate, honest, straight-forward man came out behind, passed over it than before. the people directly some 50 per cent. or more on imports, and fully as much indirectly or by reflex action upon all

they had already had several farmers there who turned out mere Stoughton there who turned out mere Stoughton there who turned out mere Stoughton the strade of the strade bottles; while the lawyers claim that the granger legislature of some years to ride. She has made her debut in souls. Falling into a trap, the people back set precedent and principle at defiance, and that it required four or five her borse, of course looks all right. It rectly on the agriculture of the counyears to get the statutes straightened out again. I suppose we must humbly submit to be ruled by lawyers.

They have a projective of legislative of the country of the coun

ficers now-nearly all the judicial, and Rive's story, Virginia of Virginia. been introduced in Congress to that efall the highest executive offices—so we The whole business seems a trifle over- fect—for the Government to erect waredone and altogether as though founded houses all over the land, and buy and on one of realistic novels of the day. June 9th, 1890. ELLIS.

# Government Control of Telegraphs.

on three, while the fourth was left for ment control of telegraphs, and en-our lawyer candidate to the legislature deavors to prove that such control is less than its value and to take pay advisable and necessary. His own fig-ures, however, show that Great Brit-ers redeemable in no other way than Decoration day brought out an un- ian, whose example he would have us in taxes. Why, the old greenback usually large crowd. One of our speak-follow, in assuming the telegraph lines craze was the perfection of wisdom as ers called attention to a matter that paid for them an average of more than compared to the warehouse lunacy! some of us had forgotten, and many never knew. Speaking of the capsal never knew. Speaking of the cause-lessness of the war he read a copy of what was intended for the 13th amend-ment to the Federal Constitution which passed the lower house Febru-ary 26th, 1862 and which was intended to fasten slavery upon the United Yet when this purchase was made, 19 tian government of Joseph and Pra-States forever. John Sherman, and other celebrities, voted for it; but several states had already seceded, and as only to buy up the franchises of six sionits actually entreat the Governthey continued to go, the Senate did comparatively small companies. Bad ment to take the annual product of they continued to go, the Senate did as the bagain was they made, it is not their labor at 20 per cent. discount, and likely that the Uhited States Governpay them in nothing! This is making piece with Dicken's "American Notes for General Circulation."

The twaddle here is tariff and free while the proportions, it is Nationalists of the Bellamy school!

The twaddle here is tariff and free while would be an incubus on the tax. When before did a free people ever of

"not fit for pigs to live in," and delays of nearly two hours often occurred. especially on press work, owing to their harassed and over worked condition. Their carnest and respectful appeals Wards Shakespeare Calendar under proving unsuccessful, they adopted the date May 26, has some lines about the method of siring their grievances beadvent of summer and advises man to the Western Mail-a course which evput on his rye straw hat. The sudden ery native of Great Britain considers appearance of tennis shirts, Gordon his prerogative. The Postmaster-Gensashes and straw sailor hats, would eral immediately took steps to punish these 'kickers," who objected to overmake one think that every one in town owned a Shakespeare Calendar and thorship of the letters could not be had marked May 26 as a day to be proved against any one of them, a numspecially observed. Warm weather ber of the clerks were put on overtime, while eight were transferred to secondcame very suddenly this year and class posts, where their opportunites caught most of us in our flannels. The for promotion were cut off. Their

If abuses such as this occur in a

## The Warehouse Delusion.

[From the National Democrat.] "Uncle Sam, General Warehouseamong the athletic girls, particularly man," is the sign which some of our so since they have manifested such a deluded fellow-citizens wish the Govdecided tendency to ride the bicycle, ernment to hang out at every court

Delsartis, like every one else that ery other production of field and forest,

"But it was necessary," some one will say, "to tax them heavily during produced. It belonged to the people. It was a common saving fund, and The Millers have opened very fine should have been used for the common cessity for our people to sell them-For years the Republican party, ac-

It rather reminds one of Amilie Why, the clamor is-and bills have store the cotton, wheat, etc., at fourfifths or 80 per cent. of its value, the Government paying therefor in shinplasters that will hardly cost one cent per million dollars of face value! In the June Forum Mr. Bronson C. This is out-Josephs Joseph! The peo-Keller discusses the subject of govern- ple actually offering to sell the annual

Daingerfield, Tex., May 22, 1890.